



Blood Drive

Scout Leads Drive
For His Eagle Badge

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Heart And Lung Transplant

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E.T. Returns

Michael Hayes, age 6, enjoys the wading pond near Thompson School.
(Staff Photo by Amy Sweeney)

Town Squeezes Another Million Dollars Out Of The Federal Government

By Catherine Walthers

In a time of fiscal woes for city and town governments, Arlington is getting some good financial news for a change.

Through the efforts of Town Manager Donald Marquis and Planning Director Alan McClellenn, the town will qualify for another year of federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) money even though the population has dropped below 50,000.

This means the town will continue to receive a lump grant of over \$1 million, money that has in the past been used for public and private projects that might not exist without this money.

The grant money this year is funding over two dozen local projects from building new town basketball courts to funding the Alcohol Awareness Program to helping the transportation needs of Arlington's elderly.

"This is the fourth time we have been able to get amendments to CDBG legislation and it has meant that the town has received almost \$4.5 million in additional

funds after its drop under 50,000," says McClellenn, who traveled with Marquis to Washington, D.C., to lobby for Arlington's fair share.

"It will give us another extra year of \$1.2 million," said Marquis. "Starting right now, we would have two more years. I don't know how many more years we can persuade them."

Ever since the 1980 census told the federal government that Arlington had fewer than 50,000 residents, the town has been in danger of losing this source of money. About 30 other communities across the country also became ineligible for funds because of population decreases.

McClellenn and Marquis fought the same battle early last fall and succeeded, along with the other cities and towns, to secure this year's funding of \$1.7 million.

The battle was started again as Congress began its appropriations hearings. McClellenn said Arlington and the other cities and towns succeeded in getting a three-year extension in the House bill which would reauthorize the program. In

the Senate bill, they succeeded in getting a one-year extension.

"Many of the provisions in the Senate bill are controversial," said McClellenn. "There is a fear that the reauthorization may not pass by Sept. 30. So several weeks ago, we succeeded in getting a protective amendment in the appropriations bill."

That appropriations bill, which provides the money, was passed about two weeks ago by both the House and Senate, and signed last week by President Reagan.

Effective with the President's approval, the town will have the grants another year from July 1984 to June 1985.

Arlington has used CDBG grants dating back to 1975 for many projects. It pays for the town's Fair Housing Program and the Alcohol Awareness Program. This year, thousands of dollars of the grant money will pay for final construction work to the Fottler ave. dam which will prevent problem flooding along Mill Brook.

Selectmen use part of the grant money for a contingency fund for emergencies

(Million- Page 26)

Town Day!

Rising Costs Spur Fund-Raising Effort For September Bonanza

By Catherine Walthers

Arlington's biggest and most successful celebration of itself as a town is the annual Town Day held in early fall.

Tens of thousands have turned out for Town Day, opened Friday night by a cookout, band concert and fireworks show over Spy Pond and followed the next day with an outdoor festival. The town closes Mass. ave. near Town Hall off to traffic for the dozens of booths and entertainers.

The day runs smoothly and by 5 p.m., the DPW has thoroughly cleaned Mass. ave. and any traces of the giant outdoor party. The event each year is hailed as a success.

Much of the credit goes to the behind-the-scenes workers, a dedicated Town Day Committee and generous group of volunteers.

But not everything behind the scenes is running so smoothly. There is a growing concern about Town Day expenses and a very real effort this year to change the way the show is run.

Town Day costs have crept up since it began seven years ago. Last year, after some of the expenses were cleared, the town was left with over \$7,800 in bills. For the second year in a row, the Finance

Committee had to OK a transfer from town money to cover outstanding costs.

The 1983 Town Day cost approximately \$18,000, according to this year's chairman, Selectman Charles Lyons. Of that, the band, fireworks and personnel expenses cost \$6,610. Two businesses contributed about \$4,866 for these Friday night activities, leaving the town \$1,744 short.

Part of Saturday's costs included performers costing nearly \$3,000, \$800 in materials, \$2,999 for personnel services of town workers including police, maintenance men, a mechanic, audio technician, and fire support services; \$575 for food workers; and \$250 for miscellaneous items. These figures amounted to \$7,480.

The town had collected about \$2,395 from booths and \$400 from the Arts Council for the stage. The total cost left for the town for just these activities was \$4,671.

"We had a band concert, fireworks, professional stage shows," said last year's coordinator Selectman Robert Havern. "All those are capital costs and that has to be paid for. It's difficult to support on private funds and donations."

Havern believes the costs will con-

tinually increase. One major expense, paying town workers, will increase as the salaries increase, he pointed out.

While no one wants to end Town Day, there has been talk of charging to get in or scaling down the events.

The organizers believe that the town receives a great deal for its money. "It's like having a big party and asking 75,000 people to attend. You're doing it for roughly a quarter a head," said Lyons. "Town Day would cost thousands more if the town had to pay for the volunteer costs such as hours put in by Civil Defense and the volunteer effort to set up and shoot off the fireworks."

Changes This Year

This year's Town Day will be held on Saturday, Sept. 24, with a fireworks display the night before.

Between now and then, Lyons said one major effort is being directed to raising money to offset the costs.

"One of the goals this year is to raise all the money we need for Town Day. I don't want to do that (ask the Finance Committee for money) this year," Lyons

(Town Day- Page 28)

Town Can Pave But Not Remove The Mass. Ave. Railroad Tracks

By Anne Marie Reidy

Arlington isn't in trouble for paving over the not-yet-abandoned railroad tracks in the Center, but the town better not rip up any tracks.

At least, that's what state Secretary of Transportation Frederick Salvucci, the man who controls those tracks, had to say Friday.

Salvucci told The Advocate he wasn't aware the town had hot-patched over the tracks July 8.

"Since there's no service on those tracks right now, I suppose it's not unreasonable if the town paved over them to make it smoother," Salvucci said. "But I would certainly object to the tracks being removed."

"A lot of money was paid for that right-of-way," Salvucci added. "The town of Arlington has no right to remove the tracks."

The tracks cutting across Mass. ave. in the Center were paved over for safety reasons, Town Manager Donald Marquis told The Advocate when the work was going on. Marquis termed the tracks a hazard that could cost the town considerable amounts of money in damage suits.

"We're responsible for accidents that occur on town streets and sidewalks, even though we don't own the tracks," Town Counsel John Maher confirmed. "We've already had to pay out some money because of people falling over the tracks. I think it's a very good move by the town."

Marquis said he was tired of waiting for the MBTA to seek abandonment of the railroad service under the memo of understanding signed between the town and the MBTA two years ago when construction on the Red Line tail track in East Arlington began.

Marquis said the town was paving over the tracks now, but that he intends to remove the tracks when Mass. ave. and Mill st. are rebuilt next year.

He reasoned that paving over and removing the tracks are logical extensions of the terms of the memo of understanding between the town and the MBTA, which stipulated that the MBTA would seek abandonment of the tracks and support the construction of the regional Minuteman Bikeway.

"There is a provision in the memo that says the MBTA will support abandonment," Maher agreed. "As far as I'm con-

cerned, we intend to hold the MBTA to that position."

Salvucci acknowledged "there was some agreement between Arlington and the MBTA before I got here; I was not part of it."

But, Salvucci added, he has spoken with Marquis about it, and told him he is reluctant to abandon the tracks, one of only two rail lines into Hanscom Field.

"It seems really inappropriate to me to lose a major rail connection into a major publicly-owned land with such important civilian and defense uses," Salvucci explained.

"That corridor was acquired with federal UMTA funds for transportation purposes," Salvucci added. "I told Marquis I am reluctant to see it automatically become a bicycle path, without looking at the whole corridor again and considering other public transportation options."

Because the Lexington-Bedford line was purchased with UMTA (federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration) funds, it must be used within a certain time for transportation, or the money must be repaid.

There has been no commuter rail service on the tracks, which served the old

Lexington-Bedford line, for six or seven years, according to Boston and Maine officials.

Freight service was temporarily discontinued a little more than two years ago, when construction began on the Red Line tail track on the East Arlington/Cambridge border.

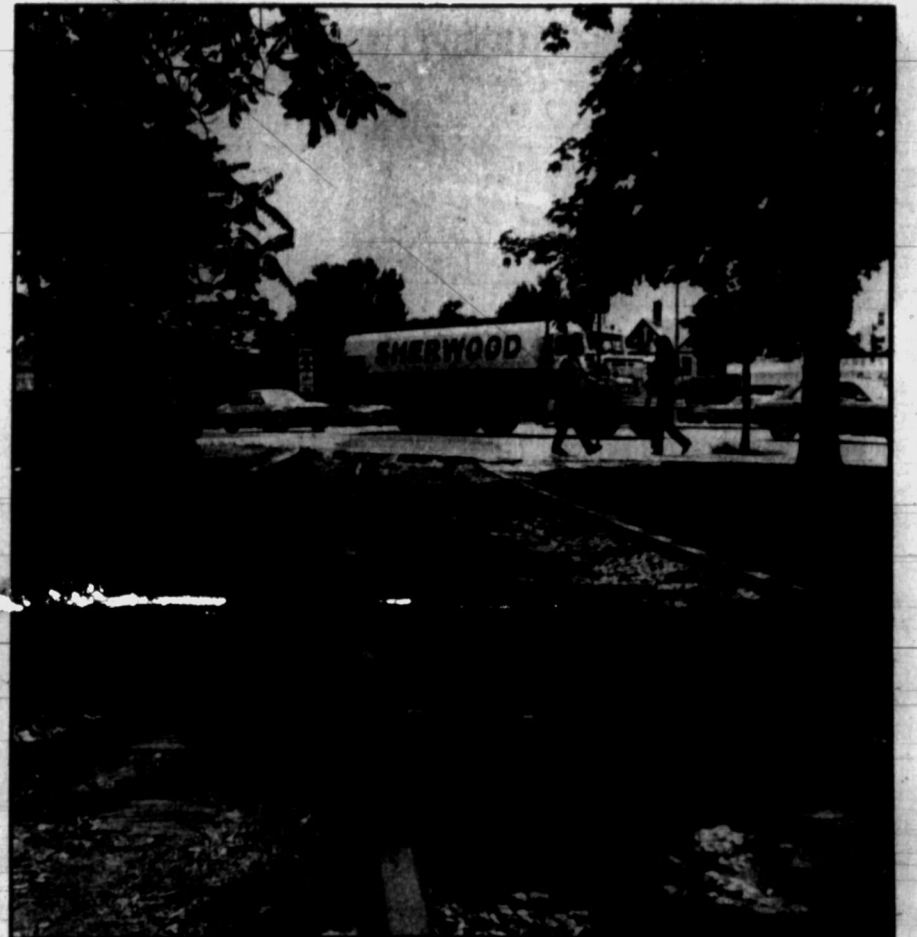
"Since the courts ordered the temporary discontinuance of service on the Lexington branch, I think the paving was appropriate," Maher said. "If the courts order the line reopened, we probably have to remove the tar, although there is some question whether the courts still have jurisdiction, since the B & M is no longer in bankruptcy."

Salvucci said he is in no hurry to make the town remove the hot patch, but he does want to get Arlington and Lexington to take another look at what is planned for the railroad right-of-way.

"I'm not ruling out the possibility of a bikeway," Salvucci hastened to add. But he'd like to see other uses of the corridor considered at the same time.

"Maybe it should be commuter rail

(Tracks- Page 26)



The railroad tracks, now paved over, cut through Arlington Center.

(Photo by Amy Sweeney)

Seniors Are Urged To Run For Next Session Of Silver-Haired Legislature

W. Scott Plumb, executive secretary of the Arlington Council on Aging, announced today the date and nomination process for the 1983 Silver-Haired Legislature election on Sept. 21. The seats for which Arlington residents may run:

•Senate — Fourth Middlesex District, (Arlington, Lexington, Winchester, Woburn). The seat is held by Sen. Richard A. Kraus.

•House — 26th Middlesex District, (Belmont, Arlington - Precincts 1-4, 6). Seat held by Rep. Mary Jane Gibson.

•House — 25th Middlesex District (Arlington - Precincts 5, 7-21). Seat held by Rep. John Cusack.

"As a program that prepares 200 individuals each year to participate effectively in the multi-faceted advocacy process, the Silver-Haired Legislature can create valuable community resources," Plumb said.

"Elders trained to understand and utilize the legislative system, administrative process, community services, and consumer rights will return to their communities with much to offer

and share, both with their elderly colleagues and with their neighbors of all ages." Plumb urges interested Arlington residents over age 60 to contact the Arlington Council on Aging at 50 Pleasant St. for more information and a nomination petition. W. Scott Plumb will coordinate the Silver-Haired Legislature election.

Nomination is secured by obtaining 25 signatures of persons 60 or older Massachusetts registered voters living in the district in which the candidate seeks to run.

Nomination petition papers must be filed at the Department of Elder Affairs, 38 Chauncy St., Boston 02111, by 5 p.m., Friday, Aug. 19.

"As Secretary of Elder Affairs Richard H. Rowland has observed: 'Over the past few years, the Silver-Haired Legislature process has prepared many dedicated and effective elder advocates. And we need even more.' I hope that we will see many new candidates in this year's election on Sept. 21," Plumb added.

The "Big M"

A Neighborhood Greengrocer

By Catherine Walther
Up until last week, Phyllis McKenzie worked as a hairdresser in East Arlington. Her husband, Bill, worked his plumbing job in the day and his MBTA job at night. Now you can find them both together at the job they decided to take on jointly — running a new fruit and vegetable produce store.

The "Big M," for McKenzie, opened last week at 144 Broadway, in a

New Business

neighborhood the McKenzies live in and love.

Besides Bill "always wanting" to open up a produce store, both McKenzies say they also were thinking about the convenience for the elderly in the area.

"My wife would work next door at the hairdresser, and a lot of them would tell you, 'you've got to walk up to this place for fruit and down there for vegetables,'" explains Bill.

"When the store became available, I said we'll try it," Mrs. McKenzie says. "It was either this or a bank," her husband jokes.

The small store — which they renovated by themselves — carries a full line of fruit and vegetables, all freshly brought in each day, Bill says. The store is open seven days a week, Monday through Thursday and Saturday from 8:30 in the morning to 6:30 at night, Friday from 8:30 to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

To make sure the produce is all fresh, McKenzie goes every weekday morning to either the Chelsea produce markets or Waltham Fruit and Vegetable Co. He's keeping his nighttime job as a MBTA trackman on maintenance and when he gets off in the morning he heads directly to the market.

He calls the terminal where all the fruits and vegetables come from around the country, a "rat race." But he says he spends one to two hours picking and choosing for his store.

"You walk around and whatever looks



NEW PRODUCE STORE—Phyllis McKenzie, above, and her husband, Bill, have open the Big M, a new fruit and vegetable store at 178 Broadway. (Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

good, you buy," McKenzie says. "It's exciting. You meet a lot of different people."

The people at the Chelsea markets buy directly from the companies. "A lot of stuff he can't get cause he doesn't like it," Mrs. McKenzie adds. "He wants to get the best."

Bill McKenzie's experience in buying and selling produce started when he was young. At 16 and 17 he operated a horse-drawn fruit and vegetable wagon in Dorchester, near his hometown of Roxbury. He would buy his wares from the farmers who would bring their produce from outlying farms.

From Dorchester, he went into the

military, and then into plumbing (a profession, incidentally, also chosen by all six of his brothers).

Still, he kept up with the market scene through his friends and wife's uncles. He keeps up with farming developments and problems in other parts of the country, and knows why fruit and vegetable prices are high or low.

The McKenzies moved to Arlington about a year after they were married. They have two sons, Gregory, who is in the Air Force in Texas, and Darren, who helps out in the store.

Ten years ago they moved to their present home on Broadway near their store,

a two-family house built by McKenzie who picked up his carpenter skills while he was a plumber.

The neighborhood is great, they say. The houses, a mixture of single family, two family and apartments, are served by a sprinkling of businesses in that section of Broadway between Foster and Allen sts. "The people are very nice," says McKenzie. "The business people around us — you couldn't ask for a better group. They reach out and help you any way they can."

The McKenzies feel right at home in their new store. "We won't get rich, but we hope to make a nice living," Bill says.

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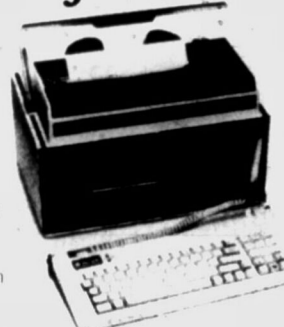
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by Mr. Richard

Dandruff shampoos fall into one of two categories depending upon their ingredients. Be sure to check the active ingredients of your medicated dandruff shampoo to better understand how it works on your condition. Cytostatic shampoos have ingredients such as tar, selenium sulfide and zinc pyrithione that slow down cell turnover on the scalp. Although they are effective, these shampoos can cause oil rebound and are not always best for oily scalps. Keratolytic shampoos have ingredients such as sulfur and salicylic acid that dissolve dead skin cells. Their drawbacks include the facts that sulfur has an objectionable odor and salicylic acid can be drying. If you have chemically relaxed hair, avoid shampoos containing sulfur.

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What's For Dinner?



FAREWELL PARTY—Jessica Brown, 3, of Dickson Ave. waits anxiously for dinner at Ottoson where a farewell dinner for the Spanish Exchange students was given. Twenty-seven students are heading home after their stay in Arlington where they attended classes through the Arlington Summer Institute.

Neighbor Network

Local Homes Needed For Troubled Youth

Neighbor Network, a short-term, emergency shelter foster care program which has been in operation since last August, serves youths ages 11-18 from Arlington, Burlington, Lexington, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn who are at risk of abuse, neglect, or exploitation, or who are experiencing serious family difficulties.

Neighbor Network is comprised of satellite homes located throughout the six communities served, all of which are private homes that have been recruited and trained by Neighbor Network and licensed by the Office for Children.

The goals of Neighbor Network are: to provide crisis intervention and community based care to youth in need of emergency shelter services, to help reduce the incidence of child abuse and neglect, and to assist other community agencies and individuals in the management of situations requiring immediate attention. Neighbor Network helps fill the gap between the time when problems come to a head and the point at which long term housing and counseling services can be initiated.

Right now Neighbor Network needs more foster homes to join its network of satellite homes. Foster parents are paid a daily stipend and receive training, as well as 24-hour backup support. Foster parents are not required to provide for the youth's transportation or expenses. All necessary purchases towards the youth's shelter and feeding are tax deductible.

Foster parents are aided by Neighbor

Network staff in drawing up a set of written rules which the youth agrees to abide by prior to placement in the home. No youth remains in the program longer than 45 days. Foster parents are told at the time of placement approximately how long the youth will be with them. Foster parents have the option of setting their own time limits on their availability.

The demand for homes far outpaces Neighbor Network's present capacity. The program is available on a 24-hour, seven days a week basis to the six communities served. Many more homes are needed in each community to meet the needs of their own youths. Prospective foster parents are expected to provide adequate supervision and limit setting.

Youths who are accepted into the program must meet certain eligibility requirements. Youths who are not willing to abide by Neighbor Network rules and who may be suicidal, violent, or criminal are referred to other agencies who are equipped to deal with these more serious types of cases.

For more information about the program and to apply to become a foster parent, please write to Nancy Lust, Home Finder, or Howard Goldberg, Coordinator, at P.O. Box 523, Woburn 01801. The Neighbor Network office is located at the Woburn Council of Social Concern, 19 Campbell St., Woburn. The program receives funding from various sources including United Way and Department of Social Services.

Coordinator Named To Balance Interests Of Locals, Business, T

By Catherine Walthers

Those watching the MBTA Red Line extension developments hope that this week's appointment of a fulltime Alewife coordinator will draw needed attention and planning to the potential traffic and environmental problems that many believe the new station will bring, at least at first.

The state Transportation Dept., along with Rep. Mary Jane Gibson of Arlington and Belmont and Sen. George Bachrach of Belmont, announced the appointment of Linda Jonash to coordinate the agencies responsible for building access roads to the new MBTA station.

Local officials present at the press conference applauded the appointment, while acknowledging that it won't make up for the lack of planning in the past couple years. Those delays, they believe, will cause major traffic problems when the station and giant garage open up as scheduled sometime in the fall of 1984.

"I think we are here to make the best of a bad situation," said Bachrach. Although the station will be a "great boon" to the area 10 or 15 years from now, Bachrach said, there are some serious traffic and environmental issues that must be addressed in the short-term.

Jonash admitted that solving those problems won't be easy. "I know my work's cut out for me, and I look forward to it," she said.

Sen. Richard Kraus agreed with Bachrach, saying, "I hope that with the appointment of a coordinator of this type that we'll begin to see some of the planning that should have been taking place over the past several years."

As it stands, the station construction has gone ahead and many expect it will open without any major improvement being made to the surrounding roadway system. Without any additional ramps or roadways from the station to the existing roadway, access to the station will be limited to the one small road there now.

It is estimated that the new station and 2,000 car garage — the MBTA's largest parking facility — will attract 11,700 T riders and thousands of cars daily. This doesn't include any traffic to the area from office or commercial buildings expected to be attracted to the newly developed area.

It's not just a question of planning and building the roads, but of coordinating the three affected communities and different levels of government with interests in the area.

Area residents, so far mostly from Belmont, have voiced worries about what the impact of traffic will do to their neighborhoods.

Any existing plans for the ramps have been seriously questioned for impact to surrounding land. One plan, for example, mentioned widening Route 2 and constructing ramps using a 700-foot strip of land (63 feet deep) from Arlington's Thorndike Field.

By appointing Jonash, the Transportation Dept. is making a commitment to the area and an effort to bring the factions together. In naming Jonash, Transportation Secretary Frederick Salvucci commented, "I am confident that, with their (Gibson and Bachrach's) continued support, the support of the communities they represent, and the fulltime efforts of Linda Jonash, the issues that remain to be addressed in the project will be resolved."

Matthew Coogan, state undersecretary of transportation, called the Alewife project one of the department's three major projects, the first being the Central Artery/third harbor tunnel project. East Arlington Rep. Gibson called the Alewife project, "the most complex."

Jonash has had experience in the transportation field and construction

management. From 1979 to 1981 she worked for the MBTA, managing a \$50 million modernization program and planning several development projects. She has also served as transportation planning officer at MIT and as a city planner in San Francisco.

While serving as a liaison between the Secretary of Transportation and the communities surrounding the Alewife site, Coogan said Jonash will also have a "direct say" in the physical plans. She will be reporting directly to the secretary, Coogan said. "The public information function is an offshoot, the job is one for a technical manager."

Gibson hopes that some short-term solutions can be reached soon. One way to lessen the traffic going into the station would be to establish feeder buses going into Alewife, from Arlington and surrounding communities, Gibson suggests. Also, establishing satellite parking areas might serve the same purpose.

Coogan said his department is now looking at short-term solutions which involve building temporary roads. While he wouldn't spell out any exact plans, Coogan said the plans might be to build on roads already there during the construction phase.

Redevelopment Bd. Hears Crosby Neighbors' Requests

Traffic, parking and security at a new proposed entrance at the rear of the Crosby School were the principle concerns of area residents at an environmental design review hearing Monday night.

The hearing was held at the request of The Schools for Children of Cambridge, which seeks to occupy the school.

The Redevelopment Board, after listening to the presentation and questions from residents, decided to approve the special permits with several conditions concerning the traffic, parking and security.

The conditions include the monitoring of parking and of additional parking controls, monitoring of the use of the new driveway, security of the court yard at the new entrance, limiting the total number of students and faculty members to 275, installation of new fencing in the driveway and playground areas, final approval of plans and specifications, and execution of the final lease.

The Schools for Children has been located for a century in Cambridge, and was associated with Lesley College for many years. However, more space is now needed, so the school has been looking for a new location.

The school has four separate private schools, three for special needs. Approximately 150-200 children attend the school daily during the school year, depending on the day and the time of the year. Staff members total approximately 75.

Crosby School is located between Oxford and Winter sts. There is a half-moon drive on one side of the school. The petitioners request that a short addition be

made to this drive, leading around to the back of the school where the main entrance would be located.

No significant structural changes are anticipated inside the school. Some bathroom equipment would have to be moved in order to install the new entrance in the rear of the building. It is anticipated that present entryways will remain.

Residents were concerned about where the cabs and cars would park in and around the school, and whether or not the driveway to the new entrance would be used as a throughway when the school was not in use.

They also wanted to make certain that the driveway would be closed when not in use, and that a gate or fence be installed at the entrance to the courtyard to prevent vandalism.

They hoped that fencing would be installed between the parking area and the driveway for safety reasons.

Two Drivers Charged

Two property owners were the losers this week when one driver smashed into a car on Ronald rd. and another, charged with being drunk, rammed a porch on Mystic st.

A 21-year-old Winchester woman was arrested Sunday morning after she went off the road on Mystic st. and struck a house (across from the new police station) at the corner of Mystic st. and Summer st. Her car knocked over a fire box alarm, and ran right into the porch.

The accident occurred about 1:19 a.m. The driver told police another car crossed the center strip and cut her off, caus-

ing her to swerve off the road.

Officer William Solari charged the woman with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving to endanger.

Earlier that morning, a Ronald rd. resident found that his parked car had been struck.

Police charged a 23-year-old Arlington woman with operating to endanger and operating without a license or registration. A witness told police, he observed the car leave a nearby house at a high rate of speed and strike a parked vehicle. The accident occurred about 12:45 a.m.



TOWN OF ARLINGTON OPERATION — RESOURCE RECOVERY

The Public Works Department wishes to remind residents that the week of AUGUST 1, 1983, is the first week of the month. Newspapers will be picked up with your regular rubbish.

"WHITE ITEMS" will be picked up by a private contractor.

This practice will continue throughout the year on the first full regular week of the month.

Thank you for your past participation in this program.

Richard H. Bowler

Director of Public Works

July 28, 1983

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ACHING BACK

Very few complaints are more common today than that of an aching back. It's been attributed variously to poor shoes, poor posture, poor beds, kidney problems, tiring work positions, constipation and any number of other causes. When in fact it is usually that these conditions are caused by misaligned vertebrae in the spine.

Sometimes the ache is not created where the pain is experienced — that is, the irritation to the nerve one area of the spine but the pain itself is located in another area. When a vertebra is misaligned causing irritation to the nerve root, the body tends to defend against further irritation by tightening and stiffening muscles, ligaments and tendons in the area where the spinal irritation is occurring. Because these tissues are in a constant state of tension, fatigue soon sets in and you have your typical

aching back. In the beginning the pain may not be so severe that it cannot be controlled with analgesics, but, as time passes and inflammation and swelling occurs, the sufferer usually gives up on aspirin and tries hot packs or cold packs as a home remedy. These are also temporarily effective. There comes a time, however, when muscle relaxants and prescription pain killers become the order of the day.

All the time the problem is becoming more deep seated and more difficult to correct. Your problem is not going away until the nerve irritation is removed by a realignment of the misaligned vertebra. Remember the five most dangerous words are: "MAYBE IT WILL GO AWAY!"

Dr. John P. DeFilippo
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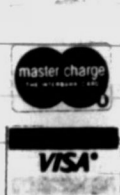


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A Salute To Those Who Serve

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Walsh can also testify to the increase in manhours put in by the volunteers, who number only 16.

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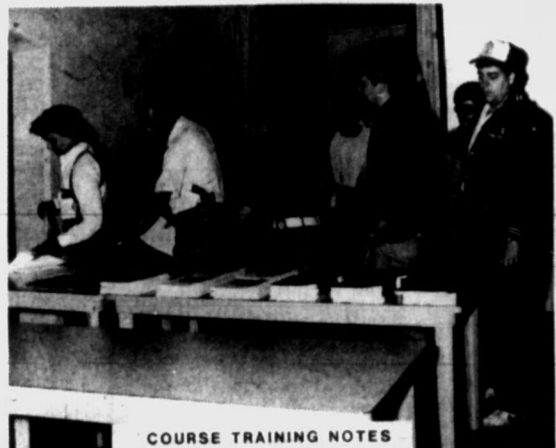
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ARLINGTON AUXILIARY POLICE



COMMUNITY SERVICE

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT - TRAINING



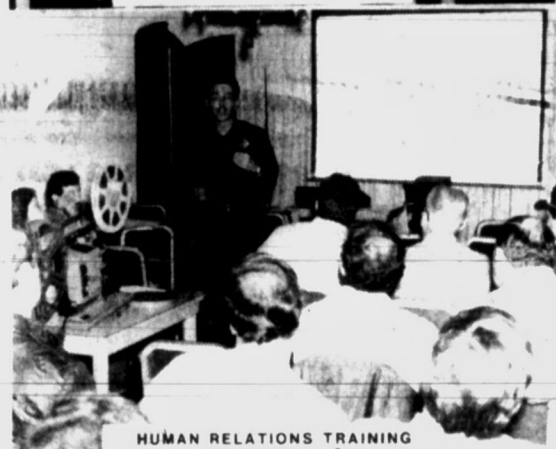
COURSE TRAINING NOTES



POLICE METHODS



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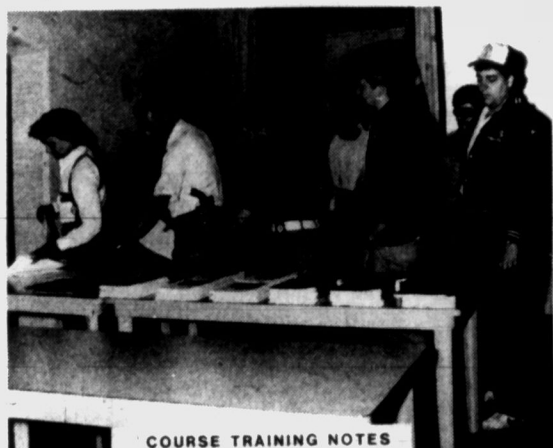
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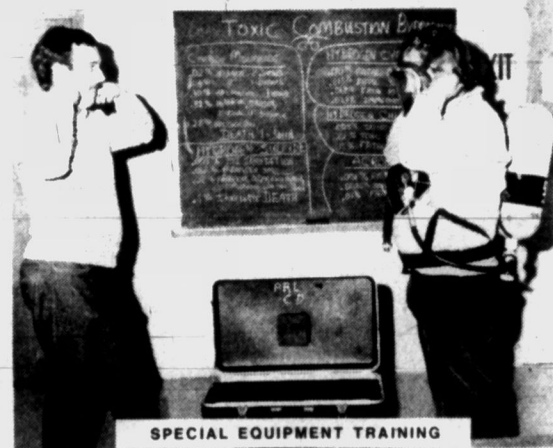
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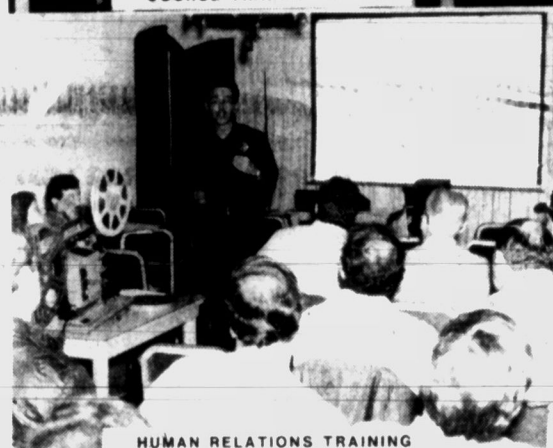
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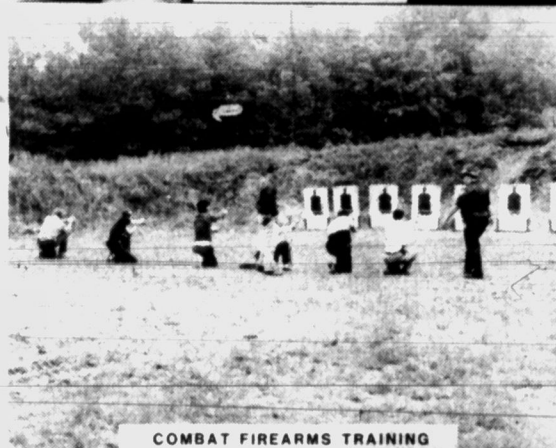
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Theft From Cars Up, Burglaries Are Down

Theft from cars continues to dominate the police log pages, while breaks into homes and businesses are down.

Seven cars were broken into. Last Thursday, thieves stole \$250 worth of tapes and the case they were in from a car on Epping st. An Egerton rd. resident reported the larceny of a Sanyo AM-FM stereo cassette and a tape from a motor vehicle.

A Hiedelberg stereo worth \$600, two tapes and a \$60 pair of sunglasses were removed sometime Thursday night from a car at Brookside Condominiums. The ignition, dash and left door of that door were also damaged. Over the weekend, two cars on Franklin st. were broken into. A bottle of scotch and an umbrella were taken from one and a wallet and make-up kit taken from the other.

Stereo speakers were stolen from an unlocked car on Jason st. and camera cases, books, supplies and six canning jars were stolen from another car on Jason st. Both incidents were reported Sunday.

Other Larcencies Reported

Also taken this week was a Redwood picnic table from the rear of a house on Grand View rd., sterling silver from a house on Robin Hood rd., a bike from Peck ave., a car from Thorndike st., and a gas grill and cover from a Wollaston ave. yard.

Police Log

Also reported missing was the street sign for White st., a typewriter from the high school, three six packs of beer from a garage refrigerator on Tomahawk rd. and a cross reference directory worth \$136 from Garrity Realtors.

Regina Gifts & Jewelry store reported the larceny of three gold-plated chains this week. They reported that a man about 25 to 30 years old, with blond, balding hair,

came in the store and asked to see the display of chains. When the chains were out, he grabbed about \$200 worth and ran out the store and up Academy st. on foot.

Only one housebreak was reported. Monogrammed glassware worth \$300, an old camera and gold plaque were stolen from a home on Lowell st. pl. Entrance to the home was gained by forcing the rear door.

Vandalism

Vandalism and broken windows were synonymous this week. Windows were broken at Highland Market, Menotomy Pharmacy and Fred Villari's Studio of Self Defense in the Heights. Car windows were broken on Mystic st. and in the Symmes Hospital lot.

A Venner rd. resident reported finding doughnut squashed against all her windows this week. She asked police to patrol the area for awhile.

Arrests Made

A 20-year-old Somerville youth was arrested on misdemeanor and felony

charges this week after police found him operating a motorcycle on the Broadway Plaza sidewalk.

Kenneth M. Manning of 163 Summer st. was charged with larceny of a motorcycle, possession of a controlled substance and six counts of motor vehicle charges including operating to endanger, operating without a license or registration, operating an uninsured and unregistered motor vehicle and operating without an inspection sticker.

A 16-year-old local boy was charged with larceny over \$100 this week after a tip from an alert resident.

The resident reported observing someone acting suspiciously in the parking lot at Bow and Lowell sts. Tuesday about 1 a.m. Officers James McHugh and Thomas Diozzi apprehended one youth who was observed removing the tires from a car. Police are seeking complaints on a second youth who fled the scene.

Suspended Sentences For Hardy Break

Two teenagers were found guilty and given suspended sentences last Wednesday in Third District Court for breaking and entering the Hardy School last month.

David S. Durling, 18, of 19 Fremont ct., and Milton I. Vera, 17, of 652 Somerville ave., Somerville, were sentenced by Judge Lawrence Feloney to serve six months in the House of Correction, suspended 18 months, on the charges they unlawfully entered Hardy School.

They were also found guilty of possessing burglars tools.

Police Officers James Kearns and Gary Sullivan made the arrest about 1 a.m. on June 15 shortly after they responded to the school alarm. When they arrived, they saw a grate removed and a small window broken.

Kearns noticed two people running through the building. After a call for assistance and getting a custodian to open a door, police searched the building and found the two suspects hiding in a classroom under a desk.

Two screwdrivers were found outside the building. Nothing from the inside was missing.

Disorderly Person

A 20-year-old Arlington man was found guilty on two charges of being disorderly and was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction.

The charges stem from an arrest on Dec. 20. The man's sentence was suspended two years with the stipulation that he remains alcohol free.

In another court case, a 21-year-old Arlington man was found guilty of trespassing and disturbing the peace on Bacon st. on May 21.

The charged was reduced from breaking and entering. The man was one of 10 arrested by police for kicking in a door on that road.

Judge Feloney sentenced him to 30 days in the House of Correction, suspended one year, and ordered him to pay restitution.

Robbins Library Activities

Show For Summer

Yummers Members

All Summer Yummers Club members are invited to attend a free super show by the Little Red Wagon on Tuesday, Aug. 9, in the Town Hall auditorium.

Based in the Department of Theater and Communication at UNH, this summer's wagon caravan touring arts program will involve three special vehicles criss-crossing the state. Heading up the fleet is the Little Red Wagon (the one that will come to Arlington) which features puppetry combined with story theater, music, and involvement for children.

The performance will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Town Hall auditorium. After the show, all club members are invited to go to the library to select a free paperback book from the library's Reading is Fundamental (RIF) program.

Kids' Fair

On Wednesday from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., the Fourth Annual Kids' Craft Fair will be held in the parking lot of the main Robbins Library, 700 Mass. ave. In case of rain, it will take place inside the Junior Library. Co-sponsored by the Robbins Library and the Arlington Recreation Dept., the fair is an opportunity for children to be creative, learn a little about business, and earn some money. Children who would like to sign up for the fair may do so at the main library through tomorrow.

Everyone is invited to shop at the fair. Handcrafted items and baked goods created by over 30 children will be on sale. In the past children have made such things as macrame plant hangers, paperweights, Christmas ornaments, sand designs, felt mobiles, pencil faces, decorated magnets and potholders.

Senior Trip

To North Shore

At 10 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 6, the Robbins Library will begin registration for an Aug. 20 trip to the North Shore Music Theatre where a group of 42 seniors will enjoy a matinee performance of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," a Broadway musical.

The cost of the trip includes bus fare, theater admission and luncheon at the Commodore Restaurant. All reservations must be made in person and accompanied by cash; all sales final. There will be a limit of two tickets per customer.

Seniors are alerted to the fact that there are only 42 tickets available and that our last trip was a sell-out. There will not be a second bus. For further details call Jay Scherma at the Robbins Library.

Free Movie

The movie "Rose Marie" will be shown at the Fox Branch Library tomorrow at 2 and 7:30 p.m. in the classic film series "Oldies and Goodies."

Searching for her brother in the Canadian wilderness, Jeanette MacDonald falls in love with Nelson Eddy, a stalwart Mountie. Songs included are "Indian Love Call," "Song of the Mounties" and "Rose Marie, I Love You." The film also stars James Stewart, David Niven and Gilda Gray. Music by Rudolph Friml. The movie is free.

Classified Ads

Call 643-7900 or 729-8100 before 4 p.m. Tuesday to place a classified ad in The Belmont Citizen, The Winchester Star, and The Arlington Advocate.

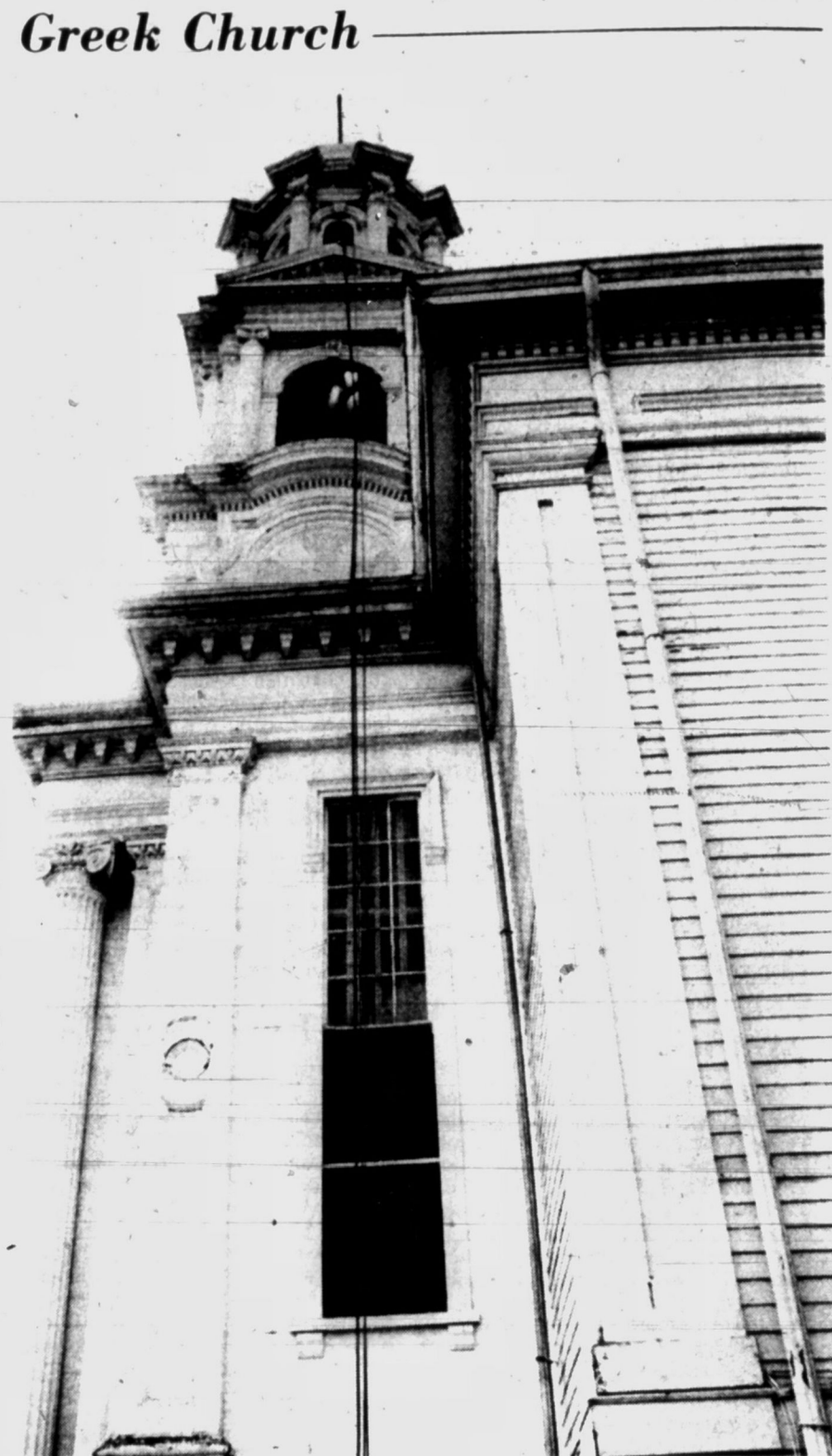
Publicity Guides

Copies of the Century Publications Inc. "Guide For Publicity Chairmen" are available free to community organizations at the newspaper offices.

Classified Ads

Call 643-7900 or 729-8100 before 4 p.m. Tuesday to place a classified ad in The Belmont Citizen, The Winchester Star, and The Arlington Advocate.

RENOVATIONS AT GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH—Renovations to preserve Arlington's oldest church have begun. St. Athanasius Church is undergoing major exterior and interior reconstruction which will continue through the summer and is expected to be complete by Labor Day. This has been the major project for the Greek Orthodox church members. In addition to the \$80,000 they have raised, they received financial aid from the town's federal grant program and the First Parish Church members. (Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)



Cape card.



Three locations on the Cape. Two in Hyannis at the Cape Cod Mall and the Cape Town Plaza, and another in Falmouth on Main Street. They're three locations in a growing network of more than 400 X-Press 24s around Massachusetts where you can do all your regular banking and get up to \$350 cash from your account in just seconds. Best of all, they're open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

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Roberta Hayes & Paul McTague

Roberta Hayes Is Engaged To Paul McTague

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Hayes of Revere announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta, to John M. McTague, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. McTague of 22 Freeman st.

Miss Hayes is a graduate of Revere High School and Mount Ida Junior College. She works for an Arlington law firm.

Mr. McTague is a graduate of Arlington High School, and is a licensed electrician working for Interstate Electric of Burlington.

An April wedding is planned.

Mr. Paskauskas, Nestra Harper Wed In Scotland

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Paskauskas of 10 Scituate st. announce the marriage of their son, Michael, to Nestra Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harper of Wick, Calthness, Scotland.

The wedding took place in Wick on July 8 at St. Andrew's Church, with the bridegroom's mother and his sister Julia attending.

The couple are making their home at 11 Moray st., Wick. Mr. Paskauskas is employed as a professional diver by SubSea-Offshore of Aberdeen.

Powell Son

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Powell of Weymouth announce the birth of their son, Robert Charles Jr., on June 5, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Powell of Weymouth and James Curran and the late Marion N. Curran of Arlington.

Kerble Third Son

Joseph and Jonathan Kerble announce the birth of their brother, Jeffrey David, on June 10 at Waltham Hospital. Their parents are Mary and Edward Kerble of College ave. Grandparents are Enis and Michael Farese.



Deborah Tucker

Deborah Tucker Is Engaged To Duane Hubbard

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Accardi of Arlington announce the engagement of her daughter, Deborah A. Tucker, to Duane W. Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean W. Hubbard of Lynn.

Miss Tucker is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and is employed by Lord & Taylor as a department manager in Falls Church, Va.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, and received his MBA from the George Washington University. He is employed by Satellite Business Systems as a marketing analyst in McLean, Va.

A November wedding is planned.

Flionis Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Flionis of Hampstead, N.H., announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynne, on June 1. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adam J. Flionis of Arlington, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes of Salem, N.H.

Halliday Girl

The Rev. and Mrs. Michael R. Halliday of Belmont announce the birth of their third child and second daughter, Melissa Lynn, on July 8 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rolland C. Starr of Ridge st. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Halliday of Beloit, Wis.

Judd Baby Boy

Louise and Francis J. Judd of Belmont announce the birth of their third child and second son, Francis John Judd Jr., on July 6 at Winchester Hospital. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. McLaughlin of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Judd of Cambridge.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Lary

Leslie Kuzirian Is The Bride Of Jeffrey Lary

Leslie Joan Kuzirian and Jeffery Steven Lary were married June 11 at Holy Trinity Armenian Church in Cambridge. The Rev. Mampr Kouzouian officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Kuzirian of Arlington. The bridegroom is the son of Doris Lary of Hartland, Maine, and the late Merton Lary.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a full-length white satin gown with lace medallions and a floor-length veil.

Joan Stafford of Arlington was maid

of honor, with Jean Enright and Toshiko Ikemoto, both of Arlington, and Janet Sanborn of Hartland, Maine, sister of the bridegroom, serving as bridesmaids.

Steven Lary of Pittsfield, Maine, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. William Butze of Billerica and Robert Butze of Malden, brothers of the bride, and Phillip Sanborn of Hartland, Maine brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Cabot Farms Terrace Room in Somerville.

The couple will reside in Hartland, Maine.

Debra Meece, Kevin Matthei Marry At Trinity Church

Debra C. Meece and Kevin Matthei were married on June 11 at Trinity Church in Concord.

The Rev. David M. Barney was the celebrant at the double-ring Holy Eucharist service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meece of Arlington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Matthei of Bedford.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional cap-sleeved taffeta gown with French lace bodice and cathedral train. She wore a satin rose headpiece with a three-tier veil.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Sharon Hughes of Chicopee. Her sisters, Lori and Robin Meece, were the bridesmaids. All wore lilac taffeta gowns.

The bridegroom's brother, Keith Matthei of Boxford, was the best man.

James Coyne and Edmund Meece, both of Virginia, and Craig Meece of Arlington, brother of the bride, served as ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Lantana in Randolph.

Mrs. Matthei is a 1973 graduate of Arlington High School and a 1978 graduate of Northeastern University. She is a medical technologist at St. John's Hospital in Lowell.

Mr. Matthei is also a graduate of Northeastern University, and is a credit manager with M-A-COM in Burlington.

After their honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in Concord.

Woolridge Son

Brenda and Daniel E. Woolridge of Hudson, N. H., former residents of Arlington, announce the birth of their second son, Michael Edward, on June 23 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. MacFarlane of Dallas, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton E. Woolridge of Salem, N.H.

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Comment

A Page of Personal Opinion for Public Reflection

The Arlington Advocate, Thursday, July 28, 1983

Mending Wall

By TERRY MAROTTA

A stone wall is going up around the old house next door to my childhood home.

It isn't really new, this wall. I suppose it's surrounded that farmhouse for 200 years or more by now.

But this summer it's being moved; taken down stone by stone, extricated from the rooty and tangled grasp of sapling and wild blackberry, and reassembled in a slightly different location on the site where the old house stands.

The house itself is at least as old as the wall — older, probably. I remember hearing stories when I was a child about how its chimneys were painted a certain way during the Revolution to signify to other Tories that those living there were still loyal to old George III of England. I remember, too, looking into its narrow closets and passageways and hearing legendary tales of its use as a stop on the Underground Railway a century later.

The place has a real history, both indoors and out.

And the wall functioned, no doubt, in the way that every stone wall on every farm has functioned: as a kind of boundary between the dooryard and the pasture; between the fields planted to one crop and those planted to another; between the area designated for the hens and the little orchard of crooked apple trees laid out in rows, like pews in a 17th-century meeting house.

I find I am struck, as I've watched this task of dismantling-rebuilding, by the earthy and ordinary beauty of the New England stone wall.

It is an edifice of sheer practicality, of simple and singular Yankee thrift: Because no farmer sought out stones to build his wall; no one travelled to granite New Hampshire, or to the massive quarries of Quincy to build his rocky fence. No, the stones came to the farmer, free and of their own accord. The earth itself yielded them up to him, when he raked its thin spring soil with an April plow.

One wonders, noting the size and number of stone walls here in our corner of America, how any agriculture came to be carried on at all; the earth is that rocky.

We live in an ancient backward-looking patch of geology here. The rocks, sprinkled like nuts or raisins into the batter of our soil, were brought down by the glacier; picked up by its relentless encroaching edge further north and carried along, southward and more southward still. It wasn't until it melted and relaxed its grip on our land that the glacier left us with this inheritance of stone, an inheritance that broke the strength and suppleness of many a farmer's back.

The young man in charge of the rebuilding effort has devoted weeks to this summer's task. He runs a line, and fetches over some boulders. Then he arranges them, first this way and then that, one on top of another, at last chipping off small bits of rock here and there to achieve a perfect fit. He works with dogged patience, of the sort Michelangelo must have possessed to coax the incomparable David, with his veiny hands and his flaring nostrils, out of a block of solid marble.

I am pleased to watch him, this artisan born in the second half of the 20th century, as he plies such an ancient trade — all without benefit of modern technology.

His task is one that harkens to a primal need in men and women: the need to stake out territory, to mark what is one's own, and to say to the world, "Within this wall you dwell on my preserve. Here is my small patch of the domestic and the cultivated, the tame and the orderly. Beyond these walls chaos may reign — it usually does. Weeds may riot with growth and the wild beast ravage the land. But here, humanity prevails. Here, patient hands have piled stone upon stone in a hedge against disorder."

It is this impulse that constitutes a saving grace in our tribe of Homo Sapiens, I think. We are not such a paltry piece of work after all, whatever evidence to the contrary our bloody history has provided us with.

Like those farmers, we can claim patience of hands and strength of back.

We can take what is given us, as they took a poor and rocky soil, as they took the litter of an ancient glacier, and use it, even. And we can construct of it finally a thing of beauty and enduring strength, a visual hymn to balance and proportion.

AHS' Class Of '33-50 Years Later



Letters To The Editor

Selectmen Not Tough Enough With Jimmy's

TO THE EDITOR:

The Board of Selectmen in their handling of the "Jimmy's problem" has not represented the best interests of the people of Arlington for the following reasons:

1. Three or 11½ years of blatant disregard for the laws of the town and the regulations of its departments should not be rationalized.

2. Has the revenue to the town increased proportionately as has Jimmy's gross sales and net profit to compensate for the lack of cooperation by Jimmy's?

3. If Jimmy's had complained about the abutters for 11½ years would the abutters have been afforded the same favorable treatment?

4. Has the town which has had its department heads and Selectmen in a seemingly endless involvement been compensated for the time spent trying to resolve Jimmy's problems?

5. If Jimmy's is a good customer they can demand of their suppliers the day they want product delivered and the time.

6. By way of contrast, as a property owner in the city of Boston, ignoring a

warning from any department such as Housing, Sanitation, or Traffic etc. changes the complaint from a civil to a criminal complaint. The violator is summoned to criminal court for contempt.

7. The caption under The Advocate photo that "most of the conditions set by Selectmen three years ago" were complied with, and the quote by the town Inspector's office that "Most of what we were after seems to have been answered" are admissions of lack of equal application of the law. Why "most of the conditions" and why "seems to have been answered?"

The Selectmen should get their act together and insist on conformity with town regulations. To do otherwise is to condone a disregard for the town and the people who elect the Selectmen to represent them.

To have the Chairman of the board of Selectmen canonize instead of castigate Jimmy's defies comprehension.

Thank you,
James J. Derba
22 Frost St.

Why I Am A Democrat

TO THE EDITOR:

I read with interest, the letter in the July 14 issue about the big spending Governor as signed by the Disgusted Democrat. He pointed out that the Duke is up to old tricks of getting elected and raising tax levels and how it was Republicans who valiantly tried to stop this folly. Although I do not condone the corruption associated from time to time with any party, I think my fellow Democrat ought to reconsider his position with a view towards the following.

1. He asserts that Democrats ought to think about election time and I agree that this is good because we have that Civil Right. The Democrats passed the Civil Rights bill in 1964 and had to fight the Republicans to get it reauthorized.

2. The Duke and other Democrats have worked real hard to get the money needed to take care of homeless people and abused children. It seems to me that if the Republicans in Washington had their way, they would work real hard to get enough money to build the greatest defense arsenal in history and then probably get us into a war to create plenty of homeless and atomically abused children. This is not to mention their record on Social Security.

Perhaps you ought to know that Democrats such as Richard Kraus and George Bachrach supported level funding for the Talking Book Program for Blind Persons, but the conference committee cut back the funding. A

measure that probably fits into your trend of thinking.

I am sure that I may have overstated the case, but I am also disgusted because I am willing to pay for the programs we Democrats believe in and you are more interested in condemning the Governor and the party for having compassion.

Maybe we can look at it this way. There are people in trouble and the Democrats want to help them out. Would a doctor not give a patient medicine if it cost a lot? What if you or the Republicans were the patient? Surely we need to insure that every tax dollars is spent well and that those administering those dollars are persons who are trustworthy, and I think the Governor is committed to those ends; but let's not throw out the baby with the bath water.

I ask that you rethink your position and support the party that has always stood for a government committed to its people. Should you decide that you are still disgusted, then maybe you ought to think about joining the Republicans. I am sure that they would love to have you, but only one thing: make sure you don't get sick, become disabled or otherwise need any Social Services and God forbid that you have any children dependent on Federal Food Assistance or other benefits since the malnutrition rate is up since the enlightened Republicans took office in Washington.

Finally, I have included my name on this letter, since I am real proud to be a Democrat.

Charles Crawford

Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently, the success and accomplishments of Brackett School children were outlined in a letter to the editor by principal, Vito Sammarco. It is very important to realize this was made possible only by the outstanding, talented, dedicated staff and people working there.

Very often efforts of individuals are not recognized in the Arlington Public Schools. Recognition should be given the five teachers who have no positions teaching this fall.

Thanks to Susan Chin and Marion Sickles who gave freely of their time, cars and gasoline to drive the children for the Drownproof Program. Thanks to Jerry Flynn for his time and efforts to implement computer usage. Thanks to Audrey Boudreau for her contributions to the sixth grade. Thanks to Joanne Konig for her successful Sky Awareness Project which made Brackett children the stars in the Museum of Science Sky Fire Program.

Teacher efforts to enrich the lives of children often are not "budgeted items." Teachers give of themselves in ways that have no price tag and their gifts may last a lifetime.

Sincerely
An Arlington Parent and Teacher

More On AIDS

TO THE EDITOR:

I always respect the other person's opinion and ideas — America became great because of its people's varied and different viewpoints. People should not be afraid to express their thoughts. That's America — right or wrong.

To the unknown writer (last week's Letters): you are a very fine writer and well read. Sorry to say I haven't read a book in 40 years.

But I might suggest you should sign your name. We all have our critics (even the Lord). As General Motors' Mr. Iacocca (chairman) says, "If you can write a better one, write it."

The good Lord sent plagues and pestilence down on his people in biblical times. Why not herpes and AIDS in our space age to shape up his people?

Afflictions that are common to the blacks and not the whites can also be said that white afflictions do not appear in the blacks.

Medical science does not have all the answers. The good Lord has kept some answers for himself.

Old Timer
Bill Santo
AHS '38

P.S. Herpes and AIDS victims — my best goes out to them. A combination of medical science and the good Lord's help will cure the afflicted.

Thanks For The Assistance

TO THE EDITOR:

We thank all town department heads and personnel, Symmes Hospital staff, Visiting Nurses, the priests and Sister Peggy of Saint Agnes' Church, our former and present neighbors, our many friends,

and the Gaffey-McAvoy Funeral Service for their combined assistance and sympathy during the loss of our loved one.

The Family of
Margaret S. Hooley

Recovered Anorexic Offers Hope

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to thank you for publishing an informative article for the people of Arlington about anorexia nervosa. I had suffered with anorexia for the past three years and I can now happily say that I am no longer anorexic.

Anorexia is a very serious disease which must be dealt with tender care. Anorexia must be treated by both a physician and a psychologist. Anorexics must be able to work with their physicians to get their weight up and with their psychologists to discover the reasons why they lost the weight. The anorexic must first want to get better for his-herself, for progress to be made.

I urge parents of anorexics to "butt out." I think parental interference hurts

the most. I also urge the anorexic to try to "get a grip" on his-her life and realize that no matter how much you think you're hurting your parents, you're hurting yourself even more.

I would like to take this time, if I may, to thank my brothers and sisters and my parents for their "quietness" and support, and I'd especially like to thank a very special friend, Dr. Weil, for her support, devotion and love.

Lastly, to any anorexics who read this letter I know it's a very hard disease to give up, and I know we all have different reasons for wanting to starve ourselves to death, but we have one thing in common, we can all get better.

Sincerely,
KAS

State House News

The House and Senate are now meeting informally during the summer legislative break. Formal sessions are scheduled to begin again the week after Labor Day in September.

During the first seven months of the session, the legislature has acted on thousands of more than 8000 bills filed for consideration in 1983. Only a handful of these bills have made it through the complicated process in both branches and have been signed by Gov. Dukakis. Even fewer have been approved on roll call votes in both branches.

This week, "the report" updates action on key measures and records local representatives' and senators' votes on these measures which were approved by roll call votes in both the Senate and House and signed into law by Gov. Dukakis.

SUPERFUND (H 1503): Approved by House 136-0, Senate 35-0, and signed into law by Gov. Dukakis on March 24 was the \$25 million superfund for the cleanup of hazardous waste sites. The bill gives the state strong powers to sue violators and establishes stiff jail sentences and fines for violators. A "Yea" vote is for the bill.

Reps. John Cusack and Mary Jane Gibson voted yes. Sen Richard Kraus voted yes.

GAS TAX (S 1889): Approved by House 85-57, Senate 19-13, and signed into law on March 30 was the bill establishing a floor of 11 cents on the gasoline tax effective April 1. The tax is pegged at 10 percent of the wholesale price of gas and at the time the bill passed the tax totalled 9.9 cents per gallon.

A "Yea" vote is for the 11 cent floor. A "Nay" vote is against it. Cusack, Gibson and Kraus voted yes.

SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET (S 1890): Approved by House 132-4, Senate 29-1, was a \$36 million supplemental budget for fiscal 1983. Included was \$34 million for college scholarship aid.

A "Yea" vote is for the budget. A "Nay" vote is against it. Cusack, Gibson and Kraus voted yes.

RACING (H 2306): House approved 128-18 and the Senate 30-5 refused to table a bill allowing race tracks in the state to televise and sponsor betting on up to five "highly recognized" national races annually. The Senate later passed the bill, without a roll call vote and Gov. Dukakis signed it on May 19.

In the House a "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it. In the Senate a "Yea" vote is for tabling the bill. A "Nay" vote is against tabling.

Cusack voted no, Gibson voted yes, Kraus no.

LOCAL AID (H 6042): Approved by House 113-32, Senate 20-14, were resolutions expressing the intent of the legislature to provide \$157.8 million in additional local aid to cities and towns in fiscal 1984. The final fiscal 1984 budget approved a few days ago actually contained \$159 million in new local aid.

A "Yea" vote is for the resolutions. A "Nay" vote is against them. Cusack did not vote, Gibson and Kraus voted yes.

REAP (H 6440): House approved 84-66, Senate approved 22-12, and Dukakis signed July 1, the Revenue Enforcement and Protection (REAP) package. Included were a 5 cent hike in the cigarette excise tax; a hike from 4.3 to 5.75 percent in the capital gains tax; and a .2 percent payroll tax hike on employers.

A "Yea" vote is for the REAP package. A "Nay" vote is against it. Cusack, Gibson and Kraus voted yes.

FISCAL 1984 BUDGET (H 6500): House approved 129-23, Senate approved 34-3, and Dukakis signed July 15, the \$7.26 billion fiscal 1984 budget. The package is about 6 percent more than last year's budget.

A "Yea" vote is for the budget. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Cusack, Gibson and Kraus voted yes.

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Local Graduates

Chamberlayne Jr. Grads

Three residents were among the graduates receiving degrees from Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston. Robert P. Kenney of 7 Melrose st., John A. McCarthy of 15 Newton rd., and Beatriz E. Molina of 120 Winchester rd., all received associate degrees.

Specht Graduates

Sharon Anne Specht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Specht, recently graduated from Gordon College in Wenham. She received a bachelor of arts degree in English.

UMass Amherst Grads

Two people from Arlington recently graduated from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Robert L. Ouellette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ouellette of 106 Florence ave., and Kenneth L. O'Keefe of 226 Washington st. were awarded a bachelor of business administration degrees. Both were management majors.

Burdett School Graduates

Five residents were among the 400 people who recently graduated from Burdett School in Boston. Sandra Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Lee of 2 University rd., completed the 10-month secretarial program and is employed by Arthur D. Little in Cambridge. Zynep Otova; Mary Xenos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Xenos; Hilda Faes, daughter of Cesar and Clara Faes of 276 Renfrew st.; and Carol Fraser, daughter of Mrs. Angela Fraser of 67 Milton st., all completed the 10-month secretarial program.

Smith Earns Degree

Wendy M. Smith of 396 Appleton st. was awarded a bachelor of science degree, cum laude, from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York. Her degree was in physics.

Towle Awarded Diploma

Norman E. Towle was among the students to receive a diploma from Newman Preparatory School in Boston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Towle of Hutchinson rd.

Sullivan Gets B.A.

Lauren M. Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil J. Sullivan, received a bachelor of arts degree in illustration and design from the Massachusetts College of Art. She is a 1979 graduate of Matignon High School.

Northeastern Grad

Michael Devine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Devine of 120 Park ave., graduated with honors from Northeastern University with a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice. He is a graduate of St. Columbkille's High School in Brighton.

Bartlett Is Graduated

Bill Bartlett was among 30 recent graduates of the Microwave Training Institute in Woburn. Microwave Institute provides students with the technical training to become microwave technicians. Bartlett is employed at Sage-Labs in Natick.



GRADUATE—William C. Curcio, son of William J. Curcio of 91 Menotomy rd. and Camille Curcio, was graduated from Williams College with a bachelor of arts degree. Curcio majored in psychology and American civilization and also played varsity football.

Middlesex Community College

Among the graduates of Middlesex Community College were 26 Arlington residents. They are:

Janice A. Buck in medical assisting, Jonathan G. Burt in business administration, Michael A. Caggiano in fire science, Gregory J. Coleman in business administration, Scott Compton in business administration, Deborah J. Deblock in nursing, Joseph H. Delisle in computer electronics, Christine A. Donnelly in dental laboratory technology, John A. Doyle in liberal studies, Deborah J. Drohan in nursing and Nancy L. Flynn in gerontology.

Also graduating were Robert G. Gendall in criminal justice, Barbara A. Gurecki in nursing, Mary E. Hayes in diagnostic medical sonography, Mary Lyons in nursing, Joanna Menkello in liberal arts and sciences with high honors, Mark Menkello in computer electronics with honors, John E. Milligan in medical laboratory technology with honors, and Andrea Pacheco in liberal arts and sciences with honors.

Also, Gail F. Palla in liberal arts and sciences with highest honors, Mark F. Palla in business administration, Alexandra Pavlakos in business administration, Maria L. Procopio in business administration, Joann K. Radochia in medical assisting, Claire Tanner in nursing with honors and Christine E. Valentine in nursing.

'Trees, Please' Fund Grows To Over \$1300

Residents of Arlington have donated over \$1,300 so far to the "Trees Please Fund" to help replace old and diseased town trees.

The donations will be used to purchase linden, locust, ash, Chinese elms and many varieties of maple trees. New trees cost between \$20 and \$25. The latest contributors are: Irene Charues, Dr. Alfred J. Koumans, B. A. Richenbach, Nancy J. Beckley, Marjorie A. Garrett, Angelina M. Schipellite, Virginia L. Clay, Jack and Joan Schwartz, and Patience A. Terry. The Trees, Please Fund is sponsored



by the Arlington Garden Club. Donations may be sent to Mrs. E. Stanley Stewart, 17 Shawnee rd.

Minuteman Tech Is Offering Dozens Of Summer Courses

Session II of the Minuteman Tech Summer School begins Monday, Aug. 1, and runs until Friday, Aug. 26. Morning and afternoon classes are being offered to young people and adults in a variety of academic subjects, practical skills, and sports.

Starting Aug. 1, morning classes will be available in algebra, American history, basic math, chemistry, physics, data processing, English (Writing skills), general science, geometry, math SAT preparation, trigonometry and physical education make-up. There will also be morning classes in auto mechanics, small engine repair, welding, photography, woodworking, sewing, baseball, basketball, swimming and drawing and painting.

Afternoon classes will be offered in algebra, advanced algebra, basic math, biology, data processing, English (Writing skills), physical education

make-up, typing, auto mechanics, photography, welding, woodworking, soccer and tennis.

Session I of the Minuteman Tech Summer School will conclude on Friday, July 29, with a free Visual and Performing Arts Festival to be held in the school's mall and cafeteria from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The festival is open to the public and will include art and photography exhibits, a rock jazz concert, Broadway musical theater presentation and a modern-jazz dance demonstration.

Information about the Minuteman Tech Summer School may be obtained by calling the Minuteman Tech Summer School Office.

Minuteman Tech's swimming pool will also be open to the public during August from 1 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

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